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Homecoming Highlights Queen, Float Contest

Queen Hopefuls

"Who will be this year's homecoming queen?" is the big question. It could be anyone of the following candidates.

Janet Briese is JC Players choice. Jan is a graduate of JTHS and is presently taking a pre-medical course at JC.

Booster Club's candidate is Barbara Dunn who graduated from St. Francis Academy last year. Barb is taking an art course at JC and after graduation plans to become a commercial artist.

The Veterans' Club has chosen a sophomore as their candidate. She is Diane Isberg. Diane is a JT graduate and is now studying pre-education.

Sandy Simonetti, a freshman and graduate of JT last year, will represent the Women's Activity League as their nominee for queen candidate. Sandy is taking a pre-education course at JC.

Joan Shepley, also a freshman and JT graduate, is Press Club's choice for queen. Joan is presently enrolled in a liberal arts course and plans on becoming a teacher after graduation.

The Choir has nominated Joan Leighton for queen. Joan, a sophomore and graduate of JT, is taking a home economics-secretarial course.

Mary Fran Applegate, last June's graduate from St. Francis Academy, is Business Club's choice for homecoming queen. She is taking a liberal arts and science course.

Not pictured with the other candidates is Judy Regis the choice of the Lettermen's Club. Judy is a freshman and a graduate of St. Francis Academy. She is taking a general course at JC.



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES, first row, l. to r. are Barbara Dunn, Sandy Simonetti, Joan Leighton; back row, l. to r. Mary Fran Applegate, Janet Briese, Diane Isberg, and Joan Shepley.

Homecoming Plans

Plans for the homecoming events, Oct 31 and Nov. 1, are well underway with Dave Imig, Connie DuBois, and Irwin Mann working together to make this affair a success.

To start things off there will be a bonfire Friday night at 8 p.m. at Collins Street Field. At 9 p.m. the new queen will be announced at the mixer which will be held in Buchanan Hall at the YMCA.

Floats will be decorated Saturday morning, Nov. 1, on the black top between the high school and F. E. Marsh grade school. They will be judged at 5:30 p.m. The parade will start rolling at 6:15 from Cass St; to Chicago St; to Van Buren St; and then move west to Joliet St. They will go west on Jefferson St. onto the stadium. The game vs LaSalle-Peru will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A sport dance which will be held in the girls' gym following the game will wrap up the homecoming for 1958!

World Today

"Romantic Old New Orleans" is the subject of the next film lecture, Nov. 5, in the World Today series. Mr. Phil Walker will be in Joliet to add his own brand of wit and humor to this excellent commentary.

New Orleans and the Bayou country have been a part of Old European America for three centuries. New Orleans has long been acclaimed one of America's most interesting and most beautiful cities. And the history of the Acadians, who were driven from Nova Scotia to

southern Louisiana, is very much a part of this romantic chronology.

Nov. 19, Russell Wright will present the fourth in this series with a lecture-film entitled, "Smiling Denmark."

Soph Class Officers

Elected last spring as officers of the sophomore class were Dave Imig, president; Wayne Barnett, vice-president; and Carole Sue Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

This group headed all activities of the school until the Student Council was organized.

Editorial

We Want Critics

As this is the first issue of the Blazer for the year, the staff wishes to extend the privilege to the student body of voicing its opinions of the articles published herein.

It has been the experience of the veteran workers of last year to receive many criticisms as well as many praises for the work that went into the Blazer. Great effort, as the new members are beginning to realize, goes into this monthly publication. Every three or four weeks, assignments have to be decided upon. Upon the completion of these assignments before the deadline, the editing, the layout for the month, typing, pasting, photography, and finally, the printing and distribution, must be carefully carried out.

To be sure, the hopes of the new members, as well as last years are riding on your, the student body's, acceptance.

We, the Blazer staff, would appreciate any comments for and against the paper as it is published. We will do our best to make this publication in accord with the thinking of the JJC student body.

Traffic Tips

As you can readily understand, your eyes play an important part in your driving. The proper use of your eyes will aid you in avoiding a collision which could result in a serious if not fatal injury.

Too many drivers keep their eyes fixed on the vehicle directly in front of them. The correct thing to do is to take in the entire traffic situation. Be aware of the situation of the traffic in front of the vehicle you are following. Know what is happening behind your vehicle. Be alert to the traffic traveling in the opposite direction.

Look for a possible "escape hatch." Make sure you have enough space between your vehicle and the vehicle you are following so that you will be able to make a safe, quick stop, and that you have an open space on at least one side in order to swerve away from any unforeseen danger.

--by Chas. F. Carpentier, Secretary of State.



"Army Brat" Recalls Europe

Carol Rackham

For the past 18 years I have led the life of what is commonly called an "Army brat". This life has brought me homes all across the United States, and recently, a two year stay in Europe. I was a student at an Army operated high school in France and my impressions were gained through visits to the various countries.

We arrived in Bremerhaven, Germany in autumn of 1956. At first I was quite bewildered by the contrast of European customs to the American way of life, but gradually I became more and more fascinated.

The great difference between the United States and Europe is, of course, age. Buildings in all the cities are old and streets have been set up, years before, with no thought of pattern. Each of the countries has a distinction of its own, as do the people.

France is hilly and green with trees and vineyards, and is marked by cement houses without heating systems, and by farmers working fields with oxen. In southern France it is common to see French women washing clothes at outdoor community pools; while Paris is full of homes with modern conveniences. The French standard of living is far behind ours and TV is just coming into the stores and small villages. The French people themselves are a gay people, a people with little hustle and bustle to their lives. They live for today and enjoy it to the utmost.

Spain is a very barren country with little grass and a few trees. Only in the progressive cities of Madrid and Barcelona do you see modern aids. Madrid is a huge city divided into two sections--old Madrid and new Madrid. Old Madrid with its ancient churches and narrow streets, and new Madrid made up of many up-to-date hotels and apartment buildings as

well as a new, very impressive college which covers an area of several miles. The Spaniards are a vital dark-eyed and quick tempered people.

The people of Germany are an efficient, ambitious people who are working hard to advance their tidy country. The land is a scene of mountains, grass, forests, and lovely green lakes. The mark of progress is everywhere in Germany where modern and convenient highways have replaced war ruined structures and landmarks.

The land of Elizabeth is green and crisp with houses of clapboard and fields of sheep. London is a prosperous city with ancient buildings and the echo of tradition. The people are kind and friendly and yet reserved. It is exciting to see the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, to visit Westminster Abbey or to locate the emblem of Her Majesty above the doors of the stores on Piccadilly Circus and along Oxford St.

Europe was a thrilling and wonderful experience for me, and I hope to go back someday; but it's so good to be home!

World Famous Gym Team Performs

On the 28th of this month, one of the world's greatest gymnastic teams will present a two and one-half hour program in the gymnasium.

The group, consisting of 28 men and women, will do fundamental and advanced gymnastics, Danish folk dances, and others. This team, which is touring the U. S. and Canada, represents the finest in Danish gymnastics. It has appeared on television, in Madison Square Garden, and at Soldier's Field. On all occasions it has received great applause. Life Magazine recently carried three pages of the team in action.

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"Satchmo" To Appear At "Blues in the Night"

Louie "Satchmo" Armstrong and his band will be in town Nov. 28 to provide the music for the annual JJC Fall Formal, "Blues in the Night", to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the gymnasium. Committees are in full swing making plans and arrangements for the big affair.

Decorations planned consist of a blue color scheme using three or four shades of blue to follow through with the "Blues" theme. Up to this date nothing has been definitely decided as to the rest of the decorations. If possible, Louis and his orchestra will be placed in the center of the floor on a revolving platform which will turn approximately every fifteen minutes.

Tickets will be available to JT seniors and JC alumni. Privilege cards enable JC students to free admittance to the dance, but if their guest does not attend JC, one ticket must be purchased.

The program committee is busy planning appropriate bids for the occasion. An idea at present is to have Louie's picture and signature on the front of the program.

Formal publicity will be via radio station WJOL: all area newspapers; a huge banner across Chicago Street; and posters in downtown stores and local high schools.

The public is welcome to attend the dance as spectators for \$1 per person. All are invited to view Louie Armstrong, "America's number one jazz ambassador."

Sms Tours Prison

The first activity of SMS this semester was a trip to Stateville Hospital, where the main purpose was to learn about the malaria research project firsthand and to talk with hospital personnel directly.

Stateville is world-famous for its research work on malaria, a fact of which many in this area are not aware. It was at Stateville that Dr. Alvin of the University of Chicago and Dr. Arnold of the U. S. Army Medical Corps discovered the cure for malaria, a disease which affects one-third of the world's population.



LOUIE "SATCHMO" ARMSTRONG, America's number one jazz ambassador, will appear at the JC Fall Formal, "Blues in the Night", Nov. 28. The above picture was taken from the movie "High Society" in which Louie Armstrong co-starred with Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, and Frank Sinatra.

List Formal Committees

Committee chairmen for the annual JC Fall Formal, "Blues in the Night", which is to be held Nov. 28, have recently been approved by the Student Council.

Chosen as tri-general chairmen for the dance are Carol Clark, Annette DiLorenzo, and Dave Imig. The committees working under the general chairmen are: decorations, publicity, tickets, pictures, refreshments, programs and invitations, and coat checking.

Heading the decorations committee are Joan Shepley and Sam Herr. Ron Knakmuhs is chairman of the publicity committee.

The ticket sales are under the supervision of Mary Fran Applegate and Jim Monce. Barbara Butterfield is in charge of the pic-

ture taking, while the refreshments will be supervised by Marianne Wilkins.

Jan Zimmerman is in charge of programs and invitations. Kay Zusag and Marilyn Flynn are co-chairmen of the coat checking committee.

MARRIAGE: When a man gets hooked with his own line.

Old gardeners never die -- they just spade away.

THE FAMILY CAR: My teenager says, in a tone of distress, that I don't understand his position. It seems that the key to his social success is the same one that fits the ignition.

----- Reader's Digest



The Record Shop



POPULAR

Guy Sell

Doris Day has another record that sounds like Top 40 material. Backed by Frank De Vol's orchestra, "Tunnel of Love" is done in the traditional Doris Day manner, which has placed her name on top tune lists many times.

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Another entrant as a possible future hit is Johnnie Ray's latest waxing on Columbia, "Up Until Now". This is Johnnie's first attempt since his successful "Just Walking in the Rain". "Up Until Now" has a slight rock and roll touch to it.

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Soon to be released is a local contribution to the rock and roll field. Joliet's "Belvideres" have two sides now going through the process of being pressed and released. On one side "Walking in the Garden" is a typical guitar-strumming, wailing rock and roll ballad. Side B, "Buona Serra", is a south of the border type tune, with the same guitars.

ALBUMS

Another local talent trying his hand in the very competitive recording business is Freddy Wayne and his orchestra. The album has just recently been released on the Stephanie label. The entire album has a fine commercial sound to it, with a slight flavor of jazz. The type of orchestration and arrangements puts Wayne's outfit into the same category as Les Brown and Les Elgart. Freddie has five of his own compositions on this LP, including "Freddie's Blues" and "Palaadium Swing". Oldies such as "Cherry" and "My Funny Valentine" can also be heard.

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The romantic mandolins and guitars of George Melachrino add color

for painting musical scenes of Lisbon, Portugal. The Melachrino Orchestra depicts all the nostalgia of night life in Lisbon on their latest RCA Victor Album, "Lisbon at Twilight" (LPM 1762).

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"Let's Get Away From It All", (Mercury MG 20387), Patti Page's latest LP endeavor takes us on a musical tour from Rome to New Orleans and from Paris to Mississippi. Patti sings "Autumn in Rome", "Mississippi Mud", "Down Yonder in New Orleans", "April in Paris", plus eight others. If you like Patti Page you'll like this album.

JAZZ

Just returning from a tour of Europe, The Dave Brubeck Quartet came up with a new LP for Columbia, "The Dave Brubeck Quartet in Europe", (CL 1168). The four-some pays tribute to the continent with "Wonderful Copenhagen" and "Watusi Drums". An old one you can hear on this album is the Brubeck interpretation of Les Brown's "Tangerine".

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For a collection of some of the best West Coast combos in one album, it's "Jazz West Coast on World Pacific" (JWC-507). This LP offers some of the tops in contemporary jazz: Gerry Mulligan, Chico Hamilton, Bud Shank, Art Pepper, Russ Freeman, Chet Baker, Bob Cooper, Jim Hall, Phil Urso, Bob Burgess, and Bill Perkins. Among the better selections is the Bud Shank Quartet's interpretation of "Polka Dots" and "Moondreams", featuring Bud Shank on flute, and Clyde Williamson, piano; Don Prell, bass; and Chuck Flores on drums.



JC Students Tour Standard Oil

Sharon Chalfant

A group of representatives from JC recently took a tour through Standard Oil Company's oldest and largest refinery in Whiting, Ind. In this group were Mr. Eggman, Don Johnson, chemistry; William Rickhoff, engineers; Frank Schwab, electronics; and myself, press.

Upon our arrival we were escorted into a very modern T-shaped building which housed the research laboratories. Our guide briefed us on the operations at Standard Oil and then conducted us on a short tour of the refineries. We saw the fractionating towers which distill the crude oils into heavy liquids. These in turn are heated in the cat-crackers at temperatures in excess of 900° F. The resulting product from these twenty-story monsters is high-octane gasoline.

Then we went to the research laboratories. The laboratories at Standard Oil are among the largest and best equipped in petroleum research in the world. There are more than 100 laboratories, many with their own offices. There are more than 500 research scientists, many of whom hold advanced degrees. Laboratory assistants and clerks total over 1,100.

Much of the research at Standard Oil is concerned with improvement of petroleum products and equipment. Ultraforming, one of the latest processes for improving gasoline, was developed by the chemists and chemical engineers of Standard Oil.



Prival's Feebles for the Feeble Minded

(First in a series of lessons for the kiddies of today who already know everything.) by A. J. Prival

At approximately the same time of everyday, exactly, the wolf would chase the cat. And the cat, merely because he was human, was very fed up with this daily humdrum existence of avoiding getting et up.

Today, therefore, the defiant kitty, being a great one for practical jokes, decided that, for wow, he would do the chasing when Daddy Canis Lupus should come a-calling. Well, kiddies, the plot sickened out just hunkydory, especially for

Mr. Wolf, who found bread somewhat easier than usual to come by today, of all days, with its recessions and what not.

Meanwhile, back at the dinner table, the mournful cat, about to discover the great mystery of life too late, fervently made a last plea to his greatest admirer, "Cronin!" He begged.

"Bonnasef," chuckled the wolf later to himself, which now included the cat.

For those backward, simple minds who need explaining to, this month's lesson is: A CRONIN IN TIME DOESN'T ALWAYS SAVE NINE.

Miss Wood

Has Message

Last year 403 freshmen entered Joliet Junior College as full-time students; this fall 436. Last June, 185 sophomores received diplomas; next June there will be about 200.

What happened to the more than 200 freshmen who did not return for the second year? We would like to know. There are, of course, many reasons for drop-outs. Some transfer to other schools after a year of exploration. A few find jobs as draftsmen, secretaries, etc. Some of the women marry to become homemakers. Often there are those who simply quit to find whatever job they can or to join the army, navy or marines, hoping to postpone making a decision about their life work.

Education has become increasingly important in today's world. Think seriously before deciding to withdraw if you really have the ability to do college work.

Your adviser, the college dean and I are always ready to help. Maybe we can help you over what seems an insurmountable hump.

Johnson, Ward, Knakmuhs Head Yearbook Staff

Carole Sue Johnson, Pat Ward, and Ron Knakmuhs have been chosen to serve as members of the editorial board of the Shield, the JC annual.

Division chairmen include Allan Vail, sports; Janet Zimmerman, dedication; Jeanne Lambert, activities; Bonnie Badurski, sophomore section; Bill Schroeder, freshman section; Barbara Dunn, clubs; Carol Rackham, flashback chairman; Judy Regis and Dave Imig, administration and faculty.

Three hundred twenty-two annuals were sold on registration days, and they may still be purchased for two dollars in the Press Club office.

Work on this publication has begun. Sophomore pictures and some club pictures have been taken. When your organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken, please cooperate because the sooner the company receives the copy the quicker we will get our Shield in the spring.

Frosh Select Officers



FRESHMAN CLASS officers, l. to r: Irwin Mann, Joan Shepley, and Connie DuBois.

After all the ballots of the election of this year's freshman class officers were in and counted, it was announced that the office of president will be held by Irwin Mann; vice-president, Connie DuBois; and secretary-treasurer, Joan Shepley.

Irwin Mann was an active member of Student Council in high school at JT. He was vice-president of Inner Council in his senior year. Irv also held membership in National Thespians, Pep Club, and was on the newspaper staff. He was "student of the month" his senior year and also participated in the state speech contest.

Connie, also a graduate of JT, was vice-president of her junior class and was a member of Student Council her senior year. She held membership in National Thespians, A Cappella Choir, Radio Players Club, Pep Club, and cheerleaders. Connie won the Adam Award her junior year and was also an ROTC sponsor her senior year.

Joan was a member of National Honor Society her junior and senior years and also a member of Student Council. She was the editorial editor for the school paper her senior year and in her junior year she was the girls' social chairman. Joan belonged to National Thespians, FHA, Radio Players, Pep Club and GAA. She is a graduate of JT.

JC Greet New Teachers

This year JJC welcomed the following teachers to its faculty:

Gilbert Anderson who teaches courses in physics and chemistry. Mr. Anderson got his Bachelor's degree at Augustana and his Masters at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Grace Brewer teaches education and psychology and is also the director of testing. She received her B.S. degree from DePaul and her Masters from Northwestern University.

Mr. Russell Utgard instructs classes in earth science and geology. He received his B.S. from Wisconsin State University and his M.S. from the University of Wisconsin.

Plus these new teachers, we have two men who have been at JT in previous years and are now teaching college courses.

Mr. Joseph Diamond who teaches English received his degree from the University of Chicago.

Mr. George Fox is our college librarian. Mr. Fox received his Bachelor's degree from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., his M.S. at the University of Illinois, and is doing graduate work at the University of Oklahoma. He is also working on his Doctor's degree at Northwestern University.

DeKalb Lineup Lists Familiar Name

And end on the DeKalb JV squad that clashed with the Wolves in the Oct. 16th game at the stadium should be well remembered by both



JIM SPARLIN

JC students and sports minded fans in the Joliet area. Jim Sparlin is his name.

Sparlin was a star athlete and a graduate of JC. Upon his graduation last June he was acclaimed as the first athlete in the history of the school to win three letters in three major sports for two years.

As a junior transfer student at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb he has landed a starting berth on the junior varsity squad.

Winterroth Starts Fourth Season



Coach Winterroth of JC is now starting his fourth year with a college golf team. This year's team looks very good. Last year JC won the state championship.

During the school day, Coach Winterroth teaches print shop. He also serves as golf instructor in the evening school.

JC Linksmen Place Second

Allan Vail

Not to be eclipsed by the football season, the JC golf team distinguished itself by finishing second in the Junior College tournament held at Big Run. Joliet's match play record for the season is 5 wins, 2 losses.

In its opening match against Wright, the team won by the impressive score of 13-2. Following that, it defeated Lyons Twp. Junior College, 8-7. To continue its winning, JC downed Wright JC, 12-3. At the next match against Wright, the determined JC team won at the expense of Wright, 14-1. Next, a triangle between LaGrange and Thornton with JC acting as host was held at Woodruff. In that match, Joliet won one and lost their first game. On Oct. 17, the Junior College tournament was held at Big Run. LaGrange paced the field with 425 and Joliet was two strokes back with 427. Thornton took third with 428.

The team, coached by Mr. Winterroth, consists of the following

Jim Greene Leads Wolves in Rushing

Jim Greene, speedy freshman halfback from Lincoln-Way still holds the top spot in rushing for the Wolves of JJC. Green has totaled 178 yards in 33 carries for a 5.4 yard per carry average.

The No. 2 ground gainer after four games is Al Green from Lockport. Green has compiled 149 yards in 37 attempts for a 4.1 average.

Rich Ginnetti is presently in the No. 3 spot with a net total of 83 yards. Warren Oldham starting fullback trails Ginnetti by only two yards to hold fourth place honors with 81 yards in 24 carries for a 3.4 average.

Two substitute backs have entered the rushing column for the first time this week. Paul Seaborg and Ed Riley carried for the first time this season in the Grand Rapids game.

The Wolves, after four tilts, have fallen about 400 behind their opposition on total yards rushing. Joliet has totaled only 509 to the opponents 896.

In total first downs Joliet trails 57 to 31 but leads in the passing yardage 272 to 249. Ed Baranski, the Wolves starting quarterback, has connected on 21 of 51 serials with one interception as compared to the oppositions 12 of 40 with five interceptions.

Punting thus far in the season shows Oldham and George Eibel sharing punting duties and have averaged 36.2 on 28 punts. The opposition has punted 16 times for a 30.2 average.

JC scoring lead is held by Al Green with three TDs for 18 points. Jim Greene, Paul Whitmore, Eddy Jones, and Rich Ginnetti have each scored once, and Dan Racich has booted two conversions.

Joliet's game average is 11.0 points per game as compared with the oppositions 24.5 average.

members: Harold Ayers, the only returning JC letterman; Louis Vercelote, former Catholic High letterman; Joe Klint, JT letterman from last year; Brian Hirner, letterman from Lockport, and Floyd Kokaly. The alternate players were Dave Amorose, Steve Malinovich, Bill Pokorny, and Warren Walberg.



TEAM STATISTICS

	Joliet	Opp.
First downs rushing	18	50
First downs passing	10	5
First downs penalty	3	2
Rushing yardage	509	896
Passing yardage	272	249
Passes attempted	51	40
Passes completed	21	12
Passes had intercepted	1	5
Punts	28	16
Punting average	36.2	30.2
Fumbles lost	8	14
Yards penalized	155	291

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Att.	Dist.	Avg.
J. Greene, hb	33	178	5.4
A. Green, hb	37	149	4.1
Ginnetti, fb	31	83	2.7
Oldham, fb	24	81	3.4
Boginis, hb	3	22	7.4
Hartell, hb	3	11	3.6
Seaborg, qb	2	8	4.0
Riley, hb	1	4	4.0
Frederickson, hb	1	3	3.0
Baranski, qb	16	-30	-1.8

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TD	Pat.	TP
A. Green, hb	3	0	18
J. Greene, hb	1	0	6
Ginnetti, fb	1	0	6
Whitmore, e	1	0	6
Jones, e	1	0	6
Racich, g	0	2	2

These statistics do not include the game of Oct. 16, against the DeKalb junior varsity which JC lost 53-6.

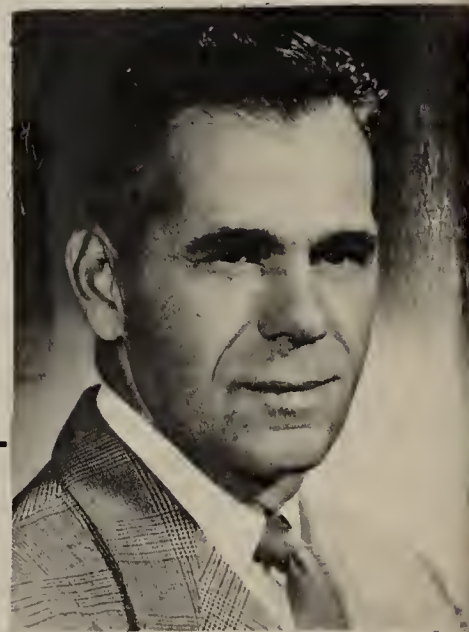
Walser Began Season Early

Herm Walser and his boys started their football season on the 27th of

August, several days before most of the students came back.

In addition to coaching varsity football for the college,

Mr. Walser teaches gym classes and coaches the junior varsity basketball team.



Student Council Tackles Work

JC Clubs Organize Selecting Executive

The month of September is usually devoted to the electing of the various officers of the clubs in a school. Such was the practice at JJC this past month as the various clubs elected their executives for the coming semester.

The new officers of SMS (Students of Medical Science) are as follows: president, Jat Watson; vice-president, Joe Rembusch; secretary, Sherry Presley; treasurer, Ralph Bryson; and Student Council representative, Frank DeSandre.

The JC Players, which is the dramatics group coached by Bob Mallary, chose Wayne Barnett as their president. Other elected officers were: Jeanne Williams, vice-president; Pat Ward, secretary; JoAnn Ulrich, treasurer; and Jim Padley, Student Council representative.

Dave Imig is usually seen on the platform heading the JC choir since he was recently elected president of the organization. Bob Knutson was elected vice-president along with Barb Butterfield, secretary; Kay Zusag, treasurer; Nancy Merrell and Pat Barrowman, librarians; and Alice Levering, Student Council representative.

The Women's Activity League, which was formerly known as WAA, chose Donna Line as their president. Vice-president is Carol Rowley. Secretary is Judy Hynd and treasurer is Carole Sue Johnson. Sally Schorie will represent the group in Student Council.

Heading the Veterans' Club this semester will be Allan Vail, along with Dick Brandolino acting as vice-president. Other officers are Don Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Larry Hawkinson, Student Council representative.

John Muncy was chosen president of the Business Club. The other officers elected to help him thru the semester are Jim Fleming, vice-president; Marianne Wilkins, secretary; Ray Beno, treasurer; and Ray Rota, Student Council representative.

Leading the journalism enthusiasts in their regular publications of the Wolf Call, Shield, Blazer, and Casuals, will be Ron



STUDENT COUNCIL officers, l.to r: Annette DiLorenzo, Gary Lichtenwalter, and Ron Knakmuhs.

Knakmuhs who was elected president of Press Club. Pat Ward will act as vice-president while Carole Sue Johnson will take on the duties of secretary-treasurer. Jan Zimmerman is the Student Council representative.

Backing the team at all times will be the Boosters' Club of which Annette DiLorenzo is president. Her other officers consist of Regis, vice-president; Kay Zusag, secretary-treasurer; and Barb Ller, Student Council representative. Engineers' Club elected Will Rickhoff as its president; Rick Gerdes, vice-president; and Barbara Binkele, secretary-treasurer. Student Council representative is Johnson.

Enrollment Soars

Enrollment at JJC for the 1959 school semester set a new record at a total of 675 students, a gain of 30 over the enrollment a year ago.

Full-time students for this semester number 609 with a total of 436 freshmen and 173 sophomores. Part-time students number 66 including 24 high school seniors taking college work, and nine college graduates, one special student, and 32 Silver Cross Hospital students also enrolled.

The Student Council at JJC is composed of representatives of organizations and of the student body. Any problems, complaints or ideas can be brought up and discussed in Student Council.

This organization has, in the past, done many things for the college. For instance, it sponsored the first annual homecoming. Two formal dances and a number of college mixers are presented by this group every year.

Representatives to the Student Council elect the Council officers to serve for a term of one semester. A social committee is appointed to plan activities for the school year. Each organization in the college has a representative on the Council.

This semester's officers of the Student Council are: Ron Knakmuhs, president; Gary Lichtenwalter, vice-president and Annette DiLorenzo, secretary-treasurer. Homecoming chairman is Dave Imig. Irwin Mann and Connie DuBois are co-assistants.

The Council is one of the most

Wolves Seek Comeback Trail On Gridiron

Bob Van Dyke

JJC in its first four football games has posted a 2-2 record. The Wolves upset the North Central "B" unit in the stadium opener 19-13. A second victory was posted over Morton JC in the IJCC conference opener 13-7.

This two game streak was snapped by a power-laden Wright JC squad on the Wolves next outing by a 39-6 margin. Grand Rapids Junior College in Michigan evened up Joliet's season slate by dealing them another 39-6 defeat.

Reviewing the games thus far in the season we will remember that Al Green and Jim Greene, a pair of fleet halfbacks, led the Wolves to their opening triumph. Al opened the JC scoring punch on an end sweep good for 18 yards and the first touchdown against North Central. Dan Racich split the up-rights with conversion No. 1 of the '58 season to put Joliet out front 7-0.

I'VE GOT IT!
Joliet's Al Green (left) and Jim Greene (right) dive for a loose pigskin. Al and Jim lead the Wolves in both the rushing and scoring department.



two JJC touchdowns were called back because of penalties. Joliet's first successful TD came on a perfectly executed pass play netting 25 yards. End, Paul Whitmore hauled in a Baranski pass just short of the goal line and dove in for the score. Racich came up with a conversion and Joliet led 7-0.

Hard running Rich Ginnetti, twice the winner of the Joliet Township rushing crown, picked up the Wolves second tally on a three yard slat off right tackle. The three yard TD was set up on an alert recovery of a Morton blocked punt by Herb Boginis.

Joliet gave Morton a touchdown in the final period but held on to a 13-7 triumph.

The high flying Wolves were tumbled in their third start by Wright JC. Joliet's Racich was hindered with a cast on his right wrist and Al Green was an indefinite starter.

Wright, however, piled it on behind Gary Steinbach, a somewhat phenomenal wizard of the gridiron. Steinbach averaged 23.6 yards per carry against Joliet and led Wright's scoring attack with two TDs and a conversion.

Al Green and Baranski clicked on a 12 yard pass play in the fourth quarter for Joliet's only score. Baranski hit Green with a flat pass and Green carried around left end for the score.

Joliet traveled to Grand Rapids, Michigan, for its fourth contest

and found its hosts a fired-up ball club which dealt them their second straight 39-6 setback.

Grand Rapids held a 12-0 half-time advantage. The second half brought doom to Joliet's hopes as Grand Rapids came alive with 27 points to Joliet's six.

The Wolves scored in the final three minutes of play to avoid a shut out. Defensive end, Eddie Jones, picked up a bad pass from center on the Grand Rapids 30 yard line and streaked to pay-dirt. Racich's conversion attempt was wide to the left and Grand Rapids added a final tally with 1:50 remaining to post a 39-6 win.

